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THE BUILDERS OF CANADA

Governor Simcoe, like the Tabbot an- this session the Premier, Sir George niversary celebration, carries us back Clarke, introduced a drastic measure a century, and gives us a feeling that It provides that any railway servant this Province has a history. Simcoe leaving work without giving 14 days was the first Governor of Upper Can- notice shall be deemed to have joined ada after the Province was divided in- the strike, which is made an offence to a French and English section. He punishable with a fine of £100 or a was a member of the parliament which | year's imprisonment. It prohibits interpassed the Constitutional Act of 1791, ference of any sort with the workmen, and heard the debate between Pitt and and makes it an offence to collect or Fox. Fox declaimed against the bill, distribute strike funds, or to act in a as an attempt to introduce into the manner likely to encourage the strike New World those aristocratic notions It empowers the police to enter meet. which were declining in the old. He ings, and to arrest without warrant asked if those red and blue ribbons persons attending strike meetings, which had lost their lustre in the Old which, by the way, are constituted by World were to shine forth in the new. the presence of four persons. The po-It seemed to him a peculiar proposal lice are also empowered to destroy to introduce hereditary honors in Am- printed documents encouraging the erica, "where those artificial distinc- strike and to treat the printers of such tions stunk in the nostrils of the na. documents as offenders. tives." He condemned the setting aside The peculiar feature of this strike is of the clergy reserves, and also the se that the workmen are government emparation of the French and English ployes, and thus occupy a peculiar inhabitants of Canada. The bill, he political position. Thus, the governsaid, was intended to give the people ment does not stand between the emthe shadow, of the English constitu- ployer and the workman. It is the emtion, while denying the substance. ployer itself, or rather, the agent and Simcoe certainly believed that he manager for the employer, the people was giving to Canada "the express of Victoria. Analyzing "the people," image and transcript of the British we find that a large proportion of constitution," and made a conscien- them are the workmen themselves, or tious effort to carry out that idea. His- their sympathizers. The struggle is, tory gives as a pleasant account of therefore, one of peculiar interest, and the calling of the little parliament at well worth watching. Newark, now Niagara, and how the RAILWAYS AND WATERWAYS. honest settlers found their parliamentary honors embarrassing, as they were

Both the Trans-Canada and the called away from their farms in the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme contembusy harvest season. Those who could plate the carriage of grain by an allcome were detained only a month, and rail route thru northern Ontario and in the beautiful October weather, they Quebec. The principal advantage of wended their way home on horseback. this plan is the development of the

He says : "I have been ailing for about be so bad that I sometimes thought I would be unable to survive them. I have been treated by doctors and have taken numerous preparations but none of them helped me in the least. I finally got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Before taking them I did not feel able to do any

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thru forest paths, or in bark canoes. northern portions of these two pro-In honoring such men as Talbot and vinces. It has been said that it will Simcoe, we make our nearest approach help to give Canada breadth as well to honoring the pioneers to whom we as length, and remove from it the reare so largely indebted. McMullen proach of being a mere fringe along has given a most interesting account the American frontier. It has also been said that an all-rail of their labors:

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line, keeping to the north instead of "The backwoodsman, whose fordipping down into the southern penines are cast in the remote in sula of Ontario, will be the shortest land settlements of the present day, far removed from churches, desti-tute of ministers of the Gospel and line to the seaboard. The shortest line. however, is not necessarily the cheapmedical men, without schools, or roads, or the many conveniences that make life desirable, can alone est, and in the carriage of wheat cheap ness is more important than speed. In appreciate, or even understand the numerous difficulties and hardships the summer an immense proportion of Canadian and American grain goes by that beset the first settler among the ague swamps of Western Can-ada. The clothes on his back, with water, on account of the low rate, and the all-rail routes would obtain little a rifle or old musket and a well-tempered ax, were not unfrequent-ly the full extent of his worldly business if it were not for the shortness of the season of navigation on the possessions. Thus lightly equip-ped, he took possession of his two lakes. The people of Canada have shown hundred acres of closely-timbered forest land, and commenced opera-tions. The welkin rings again with their faith in the inland waterways of the country by enormous investments his vigorous strokes, as huge tree after tree is assailed and tumbled to the earth; and the sun presently shines in upon the little clearing. The best of the logs are partially squared, and serve to build a shanty; the remainder are given to the flames. Now the rich mould, to the names. Now the neutrines of decaying vegetation, is gathered in-to little hillocks, into which po-

in canals and other improvements. The building of a railway in which these waterways are passed over and ignored is a policy which involves serious consideration. The only justification for it is that the West may develop so rapidly as to supply business for allrail as well as rail and water systems. There is little doubt that some day a railway will be built following the general line of the Trans-Canada, running north of Lake Winnipeg and skirting the shores of Hudson Bay or James Bay in its progress eastward. In this way the possibility of making use of the "Canadian Sea" for navigation will be tested as it could not be in any other way. The building of a railway north instead of south of Lake Winnipeg will mark a new stage in the potatoes peep up, and the corn blades modestly show themselves around the charred maple stumps development of the country. But it is doubtful whether the country is ready of sufficiency of food gives con-solation. As winter approaches, a deer now and then adds to the comfor so bold a project to-day.

RAILWAY COMMISSIONS The report of the Railway Commis-

forts of the solitary people. Such were the mass of the first settlers were the mass of the in Western Canada." has been received. It is a volume of guard at a private crossing. There is new environment. The undue import-We do well to honor all those who 400 pages, and it is evident that the an overcharge of 86 cents a ton on ence attached to wealth and to ma-

tatoes are dibbled. Indian corn s planted in another direction, and, perhaps, a little wheat. If married, the lonely couple struggle on in their forest oasis like the

solitary traveler over the sands of Sahara, or a boat adrift on the At-

lantic. The nearest neighbor lives miles off, and when sickness comes

they have to travel far thru the forest to claim human sympathy. But, fortunately. our nature, with

elastic temperament, adapts itself

to circumstances. By and by the

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# Tapestry Carpet

935 yards English Tapestry Carpet; 27 inches wide; all new patterns, with effective colorings; suitable for any room or hall; a good heavy quality that wears well; Friday bargain, per yard, 

## Carpet Squares \$8.25

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## Iron Cots at \$5.50

12 only Iron Cots; white enamel; brass knobs and caps; fitted with a good woven wire spring mattress; attached; size 2 feet 6 inches wide by 4 feet 6 inches long; Friday bargain ..... 5.50

### Bedroom Rockers

50 only Bedroom Rockers and Chairs, in birch, mahogany and white enamel finish; fancy carved spindles: brace arms: upholstered seats: covered in assorted patterns of fancy figured cre tonnes; Friday bargain ..... 1.49

### Camp Cots, Mattresses

350 Wire Camp Cots; hardwood frames; closely woven wire top, with 2-lock weave bands and copper wire side supports; also roll-up mattress, with wool filling; covered in a good heavy tick. 

been unduly delayed in Shipment. A republic is simply Europe transplant-EMPIRE DAY PROGRAM.

190 YONGE ST., TORONTO

sioners of the State of Iowa for 1902 railway refuses to put a proper cattle teristics are largely the results of the G.T.R. Wants Further Conference rate Soldiers' Monuments.

discharged faithfully their duties to commissioners have plenty to do. five tons of coal. It is obvious that if terial things-coal, wheat, corn, cotton, celebrated in the Public Schools of Tothe builders of Canada. But we should These state commissions exist all the complainants in these cases had pork oil-is the natural result of the ronto on Friday, May 29. From 9 to Fire and Light Committee yesterday. like to see a monument erected some- thru the United States, with varying been required to deal with a board at rapid development of natural resources. 11.30 o'clock a.m., there will be pa- "There are only two there now, and the where to these pioneers themseives, powers. The first attempts at regu-Washington instead of Des Moines, If some new source of wealth were to triotic exercises, singing, addresses and service is very inadequate." Continuing, where to these pioneers themseives, men and women whose names are forgetten, but whose courses and thdustry transformed a wilderness in which it is our good fortune to live. A STRIKE AGAINST A GOVERY. In The London Times of a recent date there is an account of a "pairies" count of a "pairies" so we compare the system the system

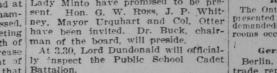
Company Backing Down. The G. T. R. have apparently come to the conclusion that they are dealing, and were dealing, with a bunch of business men who know what was what, when the con-ferences with the Board of Control, re-garding Yonge-street bridge were in pro-gross. The Mayor yesterday received an intimation that the G. R. are seeking a further conference, and it is supposed the company has some proposition to make to the controllers which will not be so sense. Listowel, May 27. — The vote to-day here on the bylaw to repeal the sewer bylaw carried last fall, resulted in 229 votes for the repeal and 30 for the bylaw.

Toronto on June 8 and 9, have millions of dollars invested in their stopendous enter-price, and in addition to the most complete-and startling arenic performance in the world, the five famous brothers present this season, on a scale of magnificence and grandeur never before attempted, a gor-geous spectacular production of Jerusalem and the Crusades. This beautiful produc-tion, arranged by artists of note and abil-ity in the amusement field, is a historical pantomime, correct in the most minute par-ticular, and showing in its entirety over 1200 characters of the tenth century, when Peter the Hermit, Godfrey de Bouillon and other famous historical characters marched from France at the head of hundreds of thousands of Christian pingrims and wrest-ed from the Egyptian infidels the Holy City of Jerusalem. W.H.STONE Undertaker, ed from the Egyptian infidels the Holy City of Jerusalem. One of the side-splitting features of Walter L. Main's Enormous Shows this year is the bucking baby elephant Lou. This little elephant was born in captify and comes by its instinct to buck naturally; that is, if is untaught. Even a baby elephant has great muscles on its back, and it is almost impossible for a man to keep bis seat if the elephant is bent on disloding hims in fact a reward is offered daily to anyone who with remain on the elephant, together with the little clown elephant, together with the little clown elephant, furnish noved anusenent encough. Walter L. Main's triple rings, elevated stage, and monster menagerie are this year combined with the great military spectacle. Savage South Af-ica, from Earl's Court, London. No such procession was ever seen as that which marks the great free street parade given by Main's pageanty — a mile in length, and really a congestion of all the wonders of the world. Long lines of elephants and fund reces of Zulus and Matabeles march in the parade; dens upon dens of cages are open-eight brass bands fill the air with martian music: and, altogether, ft constitutes are reproduced, as is also the civil life of the Boer and natives. The file cost of the battles are reproduced, as is also the civil life of the Boer and natives. The Main show will be here on Wednesday next, June 3. The open-air performances of "As Yon Like it" and "The Comedy of Errors," at YONGE 343 STREET

The open-air performances of "As Ton Like It," and "The Comedy of Errors," at Varsity, will be given on June 10 and 11, to the west of the University, opposite the old residence. Edith Wynne Matheson, who was seen here as "Everyman," will be seen as Rosslind, and Ben Greet as Jacques, in the first production, and Mr. Greet and Mr. Kennedy as the two Dromios. Myssle M. Newton of Lindsay will give an elocution recital in Toronto College of Music to-morrow evening, assisted by An-pianiste, and Lillian Landell, accompanist. **CIPE ALARMN** INFEFICIENT tion in the city when one is charged with crime. I think I do not over state the matter when I say that for "We must have more fire alarm boxes in Kesedale," said Chief Thompson to the

### Sailed for Home.

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